Adams Reveals Personal Interests

Gov. Reviews '62 Elections by Philip Brown

Ten years ago this was a very important period in the life of Sherman Adams, Wooster's guest for the past three weeks.

His candidate had just been elected Governor of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Adams would, in a few weeks be asked to act as Assistant to this President, a position which he would have found a powerful man in the country for six years, according to many.

But Mr. Adams is not retiring. In fact, he had to be reminded that this was the 10th anniversary.

Asked whether he would again choose Democratic politics or stay out, Mr. Adams could turn the clock back 22 years, Mr. Adams, who was once asked to be his political best by his dislike for hypothetical personality, said that he "was doing" which would again run for the New Hampshire delegation of Representatives from his home town, New Hampshire.

A Colloquium

He did not discuss his oncoming political prospects, yet people 22 years over a lot of ground which has been pointed out, because he indicated that the fact which he is referred to as "he was very important" Adams", indicates nothing. "It's just a colloquium.

It is newspaper clerks to describe Mr. Adams as looking decorously well, with a sense of father but turning out to be quite cold.

The description goes beyond this, however, there is also the Sherman Adams who was one person and very accurate, especially with students.

More than a few have found this out, subtly in a private, off-the-record type of meeting.

Dr. Ernest Osborn, who graduated from the University of Virginia 30 years before Mr. Adams, described what has gone on in the background by Mr. Adams as "New England level. If anything, there is no more to it than what is to be said and more no.

When interviewed Wednesday morning, Mr. Adams did not appear very likely interested in the outcome in the turmoil in the permanent ruin between incumbent Gov. Pat Robert's Administration and Richard Nixon.

He called this a "key" to whether "Republicans will have something to talk about or must hang their heads a little." Dr. Adams felt that one of the most important results of the election was "the overwhelming "vote for us". He cited the elections of William Clay Ford in Michigan, George Romney in the same office in Michigan and James Rhodes in Ohio as indicating that "the voters are interested in new faces, new ideas and new programs."

Personality issue

As for his home state, Mr. Adams described the situation as a Democratic governor and Sena- tor in New Hampshire as "the re- sults of the disaster." He credited "Republicans" for "the moral victory" which "their hands or voted for the Demo- cratic movement" with making the difference. "Personality issue," he said, "is an important factor in the New Hampshire.

He is in the fact that the incumbent Republican govern- or who was defeated, "put up a strong race to carry a nomination for a third term, but refused to submit to the will of the voters."

(Continued on Page Three)
Advisory Innovation

An encouraging revision has been made this year in the system of advisories for freshmen and sophomores. Under the new plan instituted by Dean Bricker, the responsibilities of the job of advisor are much greater detail and the job has taken on a new importance.

Twenty-four faculty members each have approximately 40 appointments, each advisor has posted hours each week specifically for meetings with advisees. In addition, the advisors will be responsible with the work done by Dean Bricker describes these people as "assistant deans." The job of advisor is an extra assignment which in addition to his regular faculty load and thus also an additional salary is paid.

This change represents a vitally important step toward correcting what Bricker described as the educational defects in the past. No new program cannot be improved upon—and improvement will certainly come—but an important first step has been taken.

Responsible Or Not

Compulsory chapel has begun again after eight weeks of no checked attendance during which time attendance was purely voluntary.

Student response to this situation has been interpreted differently. Some say poor attendance proves students are not responsible enough to come to chapel on their own. Others point out that the schedule of activities was an especially good program was scheduled and suggest that a good attendance would have likely occurred even if it had not been required.

The number of students who did attend chapel without any urging this fall shows, we believe, that many students do appreciate the value chapel has in giving Wooster the atmosphere of a small college.

An Apologia

The format of this week’s Voice, like last week, is essentially that of a four page paper with four whole pages and two half pages.

The primary point of complaint is not the length, but the design of the page.

The reason for this format is simple: the requirements of a four page paper are existent to fill, both as regards news copy and advertising. The design is that of a news paper which copy we felt would be worthwhile have been disregarded.

One is little surprised that what is naturally in night or being made is possible to read in our service to the readers.

Paul's Epistle

by Paul Manzal

A significant part of the American church stands today as another victim of ecumenicism. Nihilistic is an apt term to describe much of the ecclesiastical of our society. The church glows over its own course of organization, its unnecessary and expensive measures of protest, dummy, prestige and respectability. The reason of our success in their solicitation of the cli-

cal church. The church concerns itself too often with the success of the organization as an end in itself. The church ex-


only to the efforts of the leaders of the church. The matter is a very serious one to consider. The problem of the "base Opportunities." If the task is to be left in the hands of the leaders, the problem is that of the "base Opportunities." If the task is to be left in the hands of the leaders, the problem is that of the church. The matter is a very serious one to consider. The problem of the "base Opportunities." If the task is to be left in the hands of the leaders, the problem is that of the church. The matter is a very serious one to consider. The problem of the "base Opportunities." If the task is to be left in the hands of the leaders, the problem is that of the church. The matter is a very serious one to consider. The problem of the "base Opportunities." If the task is to be left in the hands of the leaders, the problem is that of the church. The matter is a very serious one to consider. The problem of the "base Opportunities." 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Walking Pilgrim Stops Here On Way East

A nameless, ageless, beaty-gray-haired lady came to Wooster last week—she arrived on foot and she left on foot. The Pilgrim is on her third west-to-east walk across the country, stopping every 5,000 or more miles of progress, preaching a message of peace. She stopped in Wooster long enough to talk to interested citizens at the invitation of Rev. Mr. James S. Ogg, Professor of Religion at the College. Pilgrim wears navy blue slacks, a blue tunic with pockets around the bottom in which she carries her only worldly possessions—coated shoes. The words "PEACE PILGRIM" are printed on the front of the tunic in 25,000 MILES FOR WORLD PEACE" on the back.

"I've walked 20,000 counties since last January, 1963," Pilgrim says. "But it's really more than that," she continues. Pilgrim explains that since she left home she has walked 1,500 miles every day for 20,000 days or is now on her 265th lap. She says how Pilgrim supports herself. "I must wander a while (on the road) to gain my peace of mind, until I can gain my food and I can walk," she says.

All week Pilgrim accepts in her pockets and is not affiliated with any organization.

For the same reason the Pilgrim explains that it emphasizes the important mission rather than the unimportant individual. She would not receive a letter addressed to the old name.

Pilgrim carries a message calling upon people to "overcome evil with good, and falsehood with truth, and hatred with love."

"Through obedience to these laws that I have been told, by this world’s full of sins that can enter into a period of peace and richness of life beyond our fondest dreams," she says.

Pilgrim rejects all labels, including that of "pacifist." "I don’t fight against unarmed lances," she says.

She emphasizes that she does not use force, either physical or psychologcal, to convert her message. She speaks only to groups who initiate the conversation. Her normal reception is sympathetic, the Pilgrim explains. "Everyone recognizes we need peace and are glad to see someone doing something. They help to facilitate a serene period.

Despite her vast outpouring of energy, Pilgrim looks to people for help. "I must make my way, "My feet have become sore," she says proudly. "I must gain my rest and my feet until I get the Pilgrim explains that she is "ageless with inner youth."

S.C. CALLS FINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Representatives of the S.C.A. will collect the final contributions and make plans for the coming academic year over the weekend. According to Treas.

"Money has always been plentiful," the organization salesman will be requested, and further one.

final payment is due at the end of the semester.

Ohio Conference Headlines

The last week of the Ohio Conference will be exciting, as the State Conference host the Ohio Conference at the Regional annual meeting. Group Barry Berry round trip to that are located in the Western Reserve and the Cleveland delegation of the College Conference in the NCAA regional.

Yeats桁 in the last offensive display seen by Wooster fans all season, Big Red eight wing, John Chiariglione, made the first four peaks in leading Division to the 3-0 halftime lead. Denison continued their play throughout the second half as the final in Division as Hoffman, Roberts, and Blake solidified their place in the top team through a game of 1-5 season record last year.

Seven lettermen and six freshmen are joined by Ed Kingway, Jim Schott, Dan Eberlie and Len Deppen to form the honored team.

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O'Faolain Discusses Joyce, Britain's Angry Young Men
by Joan Mair

A bit of Irish back in the form of Sean O'Faolain, a Gaelic writer of short stories, lecturer and literary critic, visited Wooster this week.

Although many in the college heard his Phi Beta Kappa lecture on "The Angry Young Men," those who followed him through his class lecture heard a different view, that of a man who retains his love of myth and descriptive observation, but who feels that a writer's use of symbolism is a form of self-indulgence and should be treated as such.

In speaking on James Joyce, he said that Joyce's use of symbolism, which was the self-indulgent man playing words and a language, is a bit like the practice of the Dandy, was away in Olym-�, and was gone in Finnigan's Wake.

DELEGATES MEET
All delegates to the constitutional convention and any other interested students will meet in the lecture room of Andrews Library Sunday at 2 p.m. to discuss the proposed constitutional draft and the convention scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

This critical position was too evident in the evening as he dis- cussed the new trend toward a social realism which he feels is the basic concern of Britain's angry young men, (too young or so angry). This public concern for the "big questions" of life, which grew out of their existential bias, expressed itself in a detail of the Victorian mental sensibilities which have carried over into our- ers. In this case, Mr. O'Faolain justified his work as a "moral emulation squad."

The old problem, however, re- mains true, even in their novels, because once the old code is swept away, they have nothing with which to replace it. The values of the "Angles" are still the negative ones of "making a small, of attack, but after this attack, English fiction will never again be the same."

Hygeia States Conditions To Avoid Mass Confusion

In order to avoid confusion over routine medical care, Hygeia pro- cedures are restated here.

The student health service is staffed by one doctor, four full- time nurses, two part-time nurses, one secretary and two maids.

Although the health service is available 24 hours for emergency, the usual medical dispensary are open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

During these hours students may be seen for evaluation of illness and treatment.

Also available is a 24-hour inpatient unit to which students may be admitted for bed rest and treatment of illness other than minor sicknesses.

The physician has regular dis- trict hours between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. In the afternoon the physician is available by appointment for con- sultations or physical examinations.

Students in the infirmary are usually not permitted visitors, if illness is of short duration. Students having a prolonged stay of more than three or four days may have visitors at the discretion of the physician.

The "no visitor" rule protects the in-patient from exposure to further illness and insures him adequate rest and medical care.

These rules also protect the visitor from contact with a highly in- fectious illness. However, a change in this policy may be initiated to meet the individual student's needs.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA 33.50
NEWARK, N.J. 27.85
TRENTON, N.J. 25.25
BUFFALO, N.Y. 12.80
ROCHESTER, N.Y. 16.00
NEW YORK, N.Y. 28.00

For Information, Contact: BILL HUNTER, at the Student Senate, or Your Greyhound Agent, Mr. Kendall, at AN 4-1040

All Buses Leave 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, November 21, from Seibell Avenue.

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